A LITTLE NONSENSE.

REJECTED MANUSCRIPT,

To see a pack of thoughts come back

Like the Ball Players,

A Narrow Gap.

Good Luck Tokens,

The horseshoe used to keep at bay

What is the proper charm to-day-

One Explanation.

"Why don't the reformers accomplish

"Well, they want so many different

The Test.

"Is the pen really mightier than the

"Nothing to it. You don't see any home;

Like Cures Like.

mediately get all the symptoms."

and feel all right once more,"

"When I read about new diseases I im-

"But then I read a few medicine ads.

PRO AND CON.

Houston Post: We want The Washing-

quart for anything in the way of solids.

Knoxville Sentinel: The man who rocks

Herald. Strange how the belief in spooks

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Is gold a

curse?" inquires the Macon Telegraph.

How is the patient accustomed only to

homeopathic treatment to know?-The

Washington Herald. Better than the

Los Angeles Express: "It's a long

long way to the country, where I wade

and splash in the creek," sings the poet

in The Washington Herald. And you'd

Augusta Herald: The Washington Her-

he isn't deaf and dumb, either.

Times dares any Chicago paper to re-

mas omitted. It looks like trouble to us.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "In nothing

are the American people more extrava

gant than in their use of words," sighs

The Washington Herald. And it is

mostly extravagant when the government

Rochester Herald: It is interesting, if

not significant, that simultaneously with

the meeting of Congress comes the an-

nouncement of the invention of a per-

fect talkmeter.-The Washington Herald.

Let us pray for its introduction into both

Punxsutawney Spirit: Mr. Depew seems

Chauncey would be only seventy-three at

the close of another Senatorial term, and

so far as his age is concerned, would

still be useful as a Senator. Depew's

greatest offense consists in the fact that

sion that he was a born humorist, when

the fact is that he wasn't as funny as

Same Feeling.

After the victim's ear was gone, his

"How much do I owe you?" he asked

"Owe us!" they echoed. "What for?"

"Beg pardon," he said faintly. "My

Wanted Too Much.

"Hello! Is this the information edi-

"Who is the President of Nicaragua?"

"But I want to know who is President

ow-not who's going to be President a

Checking Him in Time,

"Speaking of favorite trees," began the

short man, intent on springing an old

"Reminds me that you are fond of

"Wait a minute, and I'll-

Tom Platt.

From Puck.

thugs desisted.

From an Exchange

minute from now

From the St. Louis Sta

"Yes.

joke.

etween groans.

The victim smiled.

from the Congressman's salary.

probably have no small job to smash

man who is entirely immune.

"A penny for your thoughts,"

The postman says.

And it is quite enough

To make one blue

With postage due.

"Why not, father?"

settles it."

nary practice."

"As to how?"

Christmas tree.'

Disasters dire.

An auto tire?

nore in this country?"

kinds of reform."

sword?"

"Well?"

gether.

And sadly pays.

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Congress and the Clerks.

ground that the cost of living had in- cells. No further attempts at jail decreased to such an extent that it had livery in Harris County are looked for. become impossible for individual Congressmen to maintain themselves and families on \$5,000 per year in Washington in a manner assuring reasonable creature comforts, educational advantages, social diversions, and so forth and so on. The proof that the country acquiesced in that view was found in the utter absence of adverse criticism directed toward Congress because of it. The people recognized the justice of the increased salary, and sanctioned it. The people are fair about things of that kind; and although, perhaps, Congress indulged itself in some measure of fear and trembling, the country was satisfied.

It is difficult to see wherein the case of the underpaid government clerk differs much more appealing, for Congress is its own master no less than the master of authority in himself whatever. He enlive, to pursue happiness, and to enjoy property. But since a salaried underling he is and a salaried underling he must remain, he enjoys little of these things practically, unless the vested authority falling in no wise short of that treatment this authority extends to itself.

same salary, is no more reasonable than the zone of Panama. Out of the discus same justice that it already has done not share earth's ignorance of the undis itself, what reason has it to suspect that the country will not most heartily ap-

The English Spinster.

daughters may never marry, and that measure. they must linger at home, an unwelcome superfluity, without occupation, suffering under the silent aspersion of failure. One friends who do not need sitting up with greater disposition among parents to be more exacting about marriage than have see either sons or daughters wed without assured prospects in the form of income between the French system of frank negotiation and the old way of reckless romance. There persists belief in marriage for love, but the love match must also be one of convenience. Hence the youths and maidens grow cautious about romance. They shrink from going to the altar with no capital other than hope. Hence ensues delay, while the sons grow accustomed to celibacy and the daugh-

ters become old maids. The somewhat melancholy conclusion seems to be that the children must have more freedom, with the courage to face responsibility, or else the greater restriction of France. The latter does not accord with Anglo-Saxon custom, nor does it seem to be meeting with racial results the country who could make good on wholly satisfactory, so far as disclosed such a platform. by the statistics of French population, especially in the cities. It may seem sensible and simple to advance the proposition that the sons and daughters of so badly mixed up again. It is decidedly English parents should be content to be- disconcerting. gin their joint lives in less expensive style than that maintained by their fathers and mothers. But that is advice the acceptance of which rests upon the will and the determination of the individual. However, the fact doubtless remains true in England that "love will find a way."

reads a headline in the Philadelphia in Maryland. North American. Ah! Then "Cannonism' is not the unspeakable thing some of our contemporaries would have us be- rich to swear off being the whole thing?" lleve, after all. It may now be men- inquires the Cleveland Plain Dealer, As honest cow," anyway!

An optimistic and cheerful college pro-

This Time It Is Texas.

Missouri is the "show me" State, and the novelties that are developed in that Commonwealth are as numerous as the - Editor ly, decorous memoer of Uncle Sam's to be "let alone." HENRY L. WEST, . . . - Business Manager large family. Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minin life is to put a bent pin in "Uncle ever. Joe's" chair.

Many years ago, some one said they times have changed. They still do original things in that broad land symbolized by the Lone Star. Recently the press communications to reports from Galveston brought a disthe editor will be printed except over the patch which has all the earmarks of a been definitely located in Seattle, Bang-Manuscripts offered for publication will "nature fake." Be that as it may, we kok, Palm Beach, British East Africa. unavailable, but stamps will consider the matter without attempt- and Monte Carlo. These unimpeachable

Sheriff Anderson, of Harris County, is necespaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to look out for in addition to a dozen or that Dalsy cannot pick cotton, but that familiar variety of political reformer. she can be an excellent jailer. So Daisy is allowed to run loose in an inclosure surrounding the fail proper. The prisoners are inside and Daisy on the outside

of the building. Four daring members of Sheriff Ander-If Congress is in doubt as to the just son's unwilling family planned to depart and righteous course to pursue in the the other night. They sawed their way advertisement was heard around the matter of raising the salaries of "Uncle through the bars, and were in the in-Sam's' underpaid government clerks, it closure ready to leap the fence when need only apply to them the same finan- Daisy heard the commotion. She was cial philosophy that it applied not so prompt to respond to the call of duty. very long ago to itself. It will do this, and less than a minute later the four moreover, unless it elects to assume a jail breakers were backed into an open most unphysicianlike attitude and refuse cell and fighting for their lives. Daisy to sit tight on the water wagon, let to a suffering patient the very medicine practically disrobed one of the men by him alone. He is about to fall off. it imbibed of its own account in allevia- seizing his prison suit so firmly that it gave way, and his shrieks brought the Congress based the boosting of its sheriff and the jailer. The frightened salary on the abundantly sufficient prisoners went gladly back to their

The Secret of Mars.

Who shall decide when the astronomers disagree? Disagree they do, and their dispute is as to whether the "canals" upon the planet Mars are or are not. gress are deadlocked. The Italian astronomer Schlaparelli mapped upon that distant disk 117 canals; but the observations of Lowell at the Flagstaff Observatory have increased late Senator James E. Bailey, who was, in his day, the number to nearly 600. The arid air of Arizona has conduced to his labor of studying the red world; yet his conclusions are questioned. They are disputed, From the New York Sun. first, as to accuracy of observations. It is claimed that the appearance of the kept within his rights, under the advice of the At-"canals" is due to optical strain and torney General; but even were it otherwise we can to the response of the eye to a precon- discern no vanguard cloud of interference-from Capt-

ceived idea in the brain. In support of tol Hill. ever so slightly from the case of Congress. If anything, the clerk's case is the British Astronomical Association From the Springfield Republican. canals. If the canals exist, the explanation is that they are a part of a sys- than belongs to bim? joys in theory the God-given right to tem of conservation and distribution of water

But the adverse critics dispute the presence of water and of atmosphere and Moines yesterday that the regular Republicans had of the seasonal melting of the assumed no intention of carrying out their promises in regard snow caps in the Martian polar regions. over him deals equitably with him and Those caps, they assert, are not snow, justly by him-at least in a measure but the residual gas of a vanished atmosphere, or of an atmosphere too tenuous From the Ohio State Journal, to be recorded. But Prof. Lowell sticks to his canals and stands by his teleclerk of to-day to live as comfortably scope. He bravely persists that the dirt as he did fifty years ago, and on the flies on Mars at a rate never reached in ing the most hreatening of the Christmas perils. to expect a member of Congress to do sion may come keener observation and it. And the member of Congress has more conclusive deduction. Let the starsaid he cannot, and will not attempt it. gazers debate and continue to gaze. The Why should not Congress be as fair to light may yet bring the long expected is intimated that Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, will the clerk as it is to itself? And if Con- message from another world of sentient gress does the government clerk the and rational beings, who may or may covered country.

\$1,000,000 is the possible reward for ferreting out customs frauds for the government, it might have told upon itself," notes the New York Post. It may be entopic of discussion in England. It appears titled to the reward, under a possible truth that the number of maidens increases. construction of the law; it really seems Fathers must face the fact that their to have given itself away in large

> The first few nights of every new year and the various lodges that do not meet

> The newest United States Senator in such a compliment to the limit

Grand Old Texas, it seems, captured first dishonor in the lynching class last year. Georgia captured second dishonor

Can you tell just exactly where you left off when last you were discussing the Nicaraguan situation?

No matter who discovers the south pole, number of our famous not-yet-but-soor explorers will be able to explain bette than he how it happened.

A Tacoma man is to be a candidate for the United States Senate on an anti-loud necktle platform. In our opinion, Senator A chance that Arthur Green was glad to get,
"Jeff" Davis is the only statesman in For he had an honest message, something men

Somehow, one is moved to hope that it will be a long time before our Christmas I'm afraid that I shall bore you, I'm afraid I'll and New Year holidays and Sundays get

Internal revenue collected last Novem ber on distilled spirits was \$1,232,309 more than the November of the year before. Presumably, however, the "dry" territory can establish an alibi.

regions and passing unharmed through Boston, it is a trifle peculiar, indeed, that

That they pointed out to start with—thus they miss
the world's applause. "Cannonism and the honest cow," Mr. Peary should have been frost-bitter

"Wouldn't this be a good time for Aldtioned in the same breath with "the good a time as any, in Mr. Aldrich's Don't philosophy, no doubt.

An optimistic and cheerful college professor comes forward with the information that we are not going to bump into

Near-heroes and almost-discoverers need not think the public's appetite for humburgery is permanently satlated being you. any planets this year. In building hopes cause of a polar gold brick or so. Wel

THE WASHINGTON HERALD for the future, it is well enough to begin have shown remarkable at the very bottom and work up graduwe have not changed much.

> "Senator Depew is foxy." says the Boston Herald. Well, that lets him out of the "gray wolf" class, anyhow.

"When a man has already got a barrel historical novels written in Indiana. Kan- of money, why should he butt in?" in sas has nothing the matter with it, and quires the Savannah News. He rarely is at last taking its position as an order- does "butt in." He generally asks merely

nesota are in the limelight because they bottled beer may be kept for twenty-four A Pennsylvanian has discovered that raise insurgents, whose chief pleasure years. Not in Alabama or Georgia, how-

> "Why is Henry Cabot Lodge the most inquires the Springfield Union. As a problem, we decline to consider this in a class with "What is a Democrat?"

Within the past ten days, Dr. Cook has stories may yet cause the good doctor to come out of his lair long enough to tell us how he manages it so cleverly.

The Chautauqua circuit is, after all, more of prisoners. Anderson owns a big the great megaphone through which bear named Dalsy, and he has learned comes the major thundering of the more

Marshal "Jack" Abernathy probably wanted his old friend the colonel merely to know that the Abernathy hand had lost none of its curning.

The King of Sweden recently disguised

simself for a day as a laborer, and the for disabled poets." world. Now, if a Swedish laborer should disguise himself as the King, he probably would be quietly run in, and that would be about all.

When a man shows resentment at your doubting inquiry concerning his ability

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Mr. Taft's Abstinence. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilet.

It probably is because President Taft knows s

Mr. MacVeagh and Panama. From the Boston Herald. Possibly there will be no issue of Panama bonds.

Secretary MacVeagh and the powers-that-be in Cor Justice Lurton's Partner. From the Chattanooga Times. Judge Lurton was at one time a partner with the is spreading.

one of the large men of the State, and anything

Mr. Meyer's Reorganization. first, as to accuracy of observations. It Secretary Meyer's scheme of reorganization is in no

Mr. Wilson and Prices. the ice after you got there, old boy, photographs without a trace of the mark- Secretary Wilson's coming investigation of the ngs upon which rests the theory of the cost of living will be excellent, no doubt, but isn't

Mr. Cummins' Prediction. From the Philadelphia Legger. Senator Cummins predicted in his speech at Des anything worth noticing.

did in regard to the tariff pledges.

Mr. McCormick's Escape. Mr. Robert L. McCormick, of Tecoma, who aspires to membership in the United States Senate makes it his proud boast that he is so self-made

Mr. Nelson Trusted. From the Indianapolis News.

We are now assured that we shall have a real intigation of the Ballinger-Prichot controversy. It print the above with the first two comtee. The country has great confidence in Senator

Mr. Ballinger and the Truth.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Now that the Ballinger investigation is decided on, it is a pleasure to note that the plans show has to pay for printing them in large from day to day increasing intention to make it batches to be franked from the Capital broad and thorough. Of such vital national im- to the districts represented by our spendportance are the interests at stake that too much thrifts of verbiage. energy cannot possibly be expended in the hunt for

Two Views of the Pardons. From the Charleston News and Courier.

Gov. Campbell, of Texas, celebrated the Christmas season by pardoning sixty are particularly noticeable for the sick convicts in the State penitentiary. There are two views that can be taken of this exercise of the executive clemency: Either Texas is going Republican at the next been the grandparents. Fathers dislike to Washington, ex-Confederate war horse election, or the governor could not see and Mississippi's most famous "oldest in- why any distinction should be made be- defermined to come to the scratch for ings and factories has become common wedding." habitant," says President Taft is "a nice tween the men in the penitentiary and the third heat smiling, if not altogether young fellow." It is dollars to dough- the great body of the citizens of that confident. - The Washington Herald. nuts Mr. Roosevelt would appreciate State who have so far escaped commit-

THE ERROR OF APOLOGY.

Good Mrs. Brown a dinner party gave one night he became possessed of the curious delu-And she'd arranged a splendid dinner, too But the moment all were seated she looked

at the men
And murmured: "Oh, I don't know what to do;
Somehow, things have turned out badly; there are things I've overlooked; are dishes burned, I'm fearful, and some thes undercooked." And she kept on apologizing till the guesta at last That a really splendid dinner had been woefully

Now Arthur Green was called on for a speech would like to know,

was a hotel barber giving me face mas-I'm really not an orator, the art's beyond my sage.

weary you."
Though his speech was really clever, all were glad

when he got through. Now, in this world of ours there are a legion Mrs. Browns, And Arthur Greens on every hand we know They spoil their own productions by the of their frowns,

They begin apologizing for the work they're going And they make us all distrustful and before they're really through
We've decided they are failures, for we only see

Young man, if you are going to do a deed that's worth your while,
Step up before the world and do your best.
Den't pave the way for failure or give

By regretting you're not equal to the test Don't say that there are others who could better From the Houston Post.

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"Somebody stole a dozen fresh eggs from our house yesterday?" "Do you suppose they intend holding them for a ransom?"

Possibly,

PEOPLE AND THINGS

A Soda-water Revelation.

The soda-water fountains of Illinois are The downcast bard gulps rather hard Under a ruling of the State food commis- M. Fallieres, has, it is said, a fine sense an innovation that may come to many elections, and among these are a number engineer of Philadelphia, at the New ishes the cheering illusion about vanilla, "You can't go to Palm Beach, and that raspberry, strawberry, chocolate, and the Frenchman, though the birthplace of poles. There are at least 900 of the rest of the list of flavorings. Yet there is no parallel between the art of the dra-"You are a sufficiently accomplished firt matic stage and that of the soda founalready, without going South for prelimitain. The latter is not primarily intended to deceive. But if the customers are still to be served with those old-time sweets it may be shocking to be told truthfully, "The seasons are getting very close toexactly, and remorselessly of what they are composed. It may hereafter require the quality of courage to approach one "The first robin barely misses the last of these distressingly frank revelations.

Gentleman and Tradesman.

The story goes that a poet, recently to whom he owed a bill. The grocer accosted the poet upon the sordid subject. whereupon the versemaker exclaimed: boots. The lawyer and the doctor sell their skill as the shopkeeper sells his wares. The distinction as to character may fall upon either side of the line between weighing sugar and writing a prescription. The dignity of commerce may be recent, as measured by the centuries but it is sound. Gentlemen no longer treat tradesmen as inferiors. To do so i an unconscious confession of weakness. The day of long credits and supercilious "tips" has passed in modern civili-

The Stewards of Wealth.

The record of gifts for the year 1909 to religious, educational, philanthropic, ton Herald to know that what we said and civic purposes in the United States was that Texas never pays a dollar a was \$141,250,000, or \$40,000,000 more than in any previous year. During the past seventeen years the amount of such gifts, Atlanta Constitution: The Washington in sums of \$5,000 or more has far exceeded well what whisky is that he has given up the crink- Herald doesn't believe that whistling and \$1,000,000,000. In addition, there is given work are harmonious, and, indeed, it is an enormous amount each year in sums impossible to do a jig turn on a tread- less than \$5,000. The largest donor during the past year was the late John S. Kennedy, of New York City, whose gifts to further the interests of scientific charity the boat in summer may be seen on al- and economic adjustments by experts most any old pond nowadays skating put him in the same class with Mrs. around on thin ice.-The Washington Russell Sage, and whose gifts to the Christian foreign missionary cause put him in a class by himself. Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie figure prominently, but the striking feature of the 1909 list the defeat of the government candidate, throne, and a supply of the loca mineral is the share that women have had in Orson. Somebody must be punished, water is dispatched regularly every week the process of redistribution of wealth. Here, as in no other country, woman comes into possession of vast properties and incomes, which she is free to politics and party campaign management springs. The daily yield of the termal dispose of with a minimum of interfer- are not altogether unlike the methods springs exceeds 500,000 gallons. Thee are ence and restriction by her male kin, and that obtain in these United States. here it is also that she is playing the part of almoner and stewardess on a large scale.

Evening Clothes in Daytime.

inspired too much by an urscientific desire to ald opines that it takes two opponents to ways observe with some surprise the prove that the farmer isn't getting a cent more and opines that it takes two opponents to way observe with the farmer isn't getting a cent more of the farmer isn't ge impressive, from the fact that the oppo- monious occasions in the daytime. But wife's lack of will power. sition has trotted out two candidates. tory for all civillans appearing in the continually neglects him. Allentown Democrat: The Washington day to don dress suits. The court offi- they are to inherit the earth-they will Herald is becoming positively reckless class have now issued the order that never get it any other way. since the founder of the Nature Fakers' male guests shall not wear dress suits. Club is out of the country. The Herald but black morning coats at daytime funcclaims there is a barber in Washington tions, and the Germans cannot accustom haste never has leisure enough to re- ton, are the Schagticookes, living within themselves to the idea of appearing be- pent in, who never speaks to his customers, and But they will be forced to regard the sparingly of her wedding feast is because existed for nearly 200 years. Richmond Times-Dispatch: The Wash- Kaiser's innovation, and ceremonials like she knows she will never again look ington Herald printed this: "Chicago, funerals or weddings will be much more good enough to eat. says Gertrude Atherton, is gloomy, ugly, dignified and serious in consequence. money-mad, purse-proud, frightful, wick- Dress suits are always comical when ed, and dirty." Whereon the Elizabeth worn in morning hours.

The Smoke Nuisance.

bituminous coal. This has actually been gentleman is something else. its firemen in the method of stoking that screws. avoids the production of black smoke and cinders. A former firemen in Pittsburg has stated that as long ago as From the St. Louis Star twenty-five years he was able to stoke his supply of steam. This particular ex-fire- were affinities." man is now occupying a position paying be affixed, so that charges for all but But the knowledge is of importance to we were soulmates." five-minute speeches shall be deducted producers of bituminous coal, as ordinances are pending in several cities to forbid its use within its limits. The From the Cleveland Leader. smoke consuming furnace in large buildenough to illustrate in another way the needlessness of the smoke nuisance.

FRENCH POLITICS.

Methods Adopted in Corsica to Relieve Candidates of Funds.

From the Indianapolis News. to be robbed of all charm of mystery. The President of the French republic, sion, these time-honored quenchers of of humor, and, like President Lincoln, sounds sent from some distant point, thirst must reveal to patrons the ingre- delights in a good story. For some time that commands initial admiration," said dients of their flavoring strups. This is he has been collecting stories relating to H. G. Cardwell, an electrical and civil as a shock. It seems iconoclastic. It is from the island of Corsica which please Willard, recently, like dissecting the sawdust doll. It ban- him mightly because of their original flavor. This island, to the average the ocean is equipped with Oregon pine Napoleon, is almost as little known as sticks so utilized. Then the pine nakes a province in Russia. It is Italian, rather the finest of spuds for dredgers, than French in character, and there are 'Oregon pine grows straight and tall,

yet robbers in the mountains who pursue branching out high from the ground, their course, aided by the people of the which accounts for its singular freeom countryside. Here is one of the recent Corsican woodchoppers of the Washington fr. stories added by President Fallieres to ests, the task of laying low one of thee his repertory: Some months ago two giants is simple and a short matter, as candidates, designated under the pseudo- I have seen. Three or four swings of nyms of Orson and Orlando, presented the sharp-edged ax on one side, a themselves for the Chamber of Deputies. few passes of the great cross-cut saw on Orson was the candidate chosen by M. the other, and down comes the tree, ex-

walking in Central Park, met a grocer sary that his opponent, Orlando, should fall. Five minutes does the trick, when The prefect of the district, who, by five minutes would be required by the reason of his official position, was the novice, and then ten chances to one it You are a common tradesman; do not leader of the Clemenceau party, looked would not come down anywhere near talk to a gentleman that way." This is through the list of voters to discover who the spot he selected for the fall, let a distinction theoretically outworn in a were likely to furnish a campaign fund alone falling on top of the novice himstate of democracy. In reality, all who to the adversary of Orson. These he self." are usefully active in the world are took care to notify that if they expected "tradesmen," whether they sell brains or any future favors from the government they had better keep their money.

Most of these bowed submissively to the suggestion of the prefect, but among those who did not was one wealthy man. a Don Quixote in politics.

The prefect was somewhat disconcerted at this opposition. He had calculated that Orlando, the adversary, would need not less than 30,000 francs to make the canvass, while his candidate, Orson, would be cared for by the government.

But he thought out a combination alost childlike in its simplicity. He made whose business it should be to relieve telephoned to the under prefect of the which it was necessary to put into immediate execution, as he understood that business men snatch a brif holiday for Orlando had received the money for his the purpose of imbibing a few pints of campaign.

It so happened that the telephone girl the Yorkshire town is so jutly famous. was of the Orlando party. She over- "This, combined with the pure, fresh heard the conversation and without delay air, acts as a tonic that keps them in advised her candidate of the plot against good health for months to tome. Last him. Oriando then took all necessary Whitsuntide the receipts from the wells precautions to save his 30,000 francs, and and baths averaged 100 poulds a day. was elected. The prefect and those of the present Empress of Russ, for exhis counsel were outraged at the "dis- ample, often paid a visit to Farrowgate honest methods" that had brought about before her husband ascended is uneasy There was nobody in sight but the little to St. Petersburg. 'telephoniste," and she was cashiered. The moral of this story is that French has a veritable fortune in its aineral

SNAP SHOTS.

From the Dallas News.

About the next best thing to not being visitors every year. About the rarest thing in this world is eral springs in the United States, &

the German Emperor has broken its cus- Mr. Peavish says that the reason he ters of Hot Springs, Ark., cannot be siz-But even at that, it doesn't amount to tom. Up to this year it has been obliga- feels like duty is because Mrs. Peavish passed anywhere, and that is only one

presence of the Kaiser at any hour of the | It is a good thing for the meek that

It doesn't make any difference how much money a woman may have, she postage stamps at one time.

Ordinarily and as a general thing, con-The evil of locomotive smoke in cities sidered on the average and as a class, the leaving them free to spend their time in can be abolished, even with the use of kind of man who insists that he is a hunting, fishing, or making baskets.

accomplished in Chicago, where the Taking them on the average and one

Romance in Both.

"The first time I ever met my wife."

Disconcertingly in Earnest. "Jack wants me to set the date for our

"My! Do your fiances take their engagements that seriously?"

The First Lifeboat-January 4.

face battered beyond recognition, two United States 278 life-saving stations had it was left to James Beeching, of Great teeth loose, and his nose disjointed, the been established, of which more than 200 Yarmouth, to build the first self-righting were on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 61 lifeboat in 1851, the design subsequently on the coasts of the Great Lakes, 17 on being bettered and improved until we the Pacific Coast, and 1 on the Ohio River, have the lifeboat used to-day. at Louisville, Ky. More than 600 persons are numbered in the crews, and there and successful means by which shipwere 838 disasters in which the service wrecked persons are rescued is by the nind must have wandered. I thought it took an active part.

The most effective means of life saving in the event of a storm is the lifeboat, the first one of which was launched on lic apathy at his invention. This was at Treasury, length swept away by the wreck of the

ordinary boat. Duke of Northumberland, built another has a maximum range of 700 yards.

At the end of the last fiscal year in the lifeboat which was partly successful, but

Next to the lifeboat, the most important rocket apparatus, which was invented in 1807 by Capt. G. W. Manby.

The Life-saving Service of the United States was organized under the present the Thames on January 4, 1785, by Lionel system in 1871. Sumner Increase Kimball Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town has been at the head of this service since near London. This first lifeboat was a its establishment. Of late years a great Norway yawl, which he had fitted with many of the self-righting and self-bailing water-tight compartments, a heavy iron lifeboats belonging to the United States keel, and other essentials in buoyancy service are fully euqipped with engines, and stability, which are the cardinal and and the adoption of mechanical propulrequisite features of the lifeboat of to-day. sion for the larger service boats was un-In spite of the fact that Lukin for a doubtedly an epoch in the methods of the while was patronized by the Prince of establishment. Medals for bravery in ment of athletics. Nearly every arri-Wales, he went to his grave a neglected life saving are annually distributed in the and disappointed man, on account of pub- United States by the Secretary of the least one commissioned officer in adi-

Besides the lifeboat and the rockets used vates, to arrange programmes for eld Adventure at Newcastle, in 1789, in which in the saving of life in sea disasters, other days, organize teams and pick out he many lives were lost close to shore while effective methods are by means of the star men of the command to represent the spectators stood helpless, none daring lifebuoys, the lifecar of galvanized sheet it in the various events." spreading chestnuts," intercepted the tall to venture into the rough sea in the steel and practically water-tight, and liferafts of many kinds. The life gun, in Shortly afterward Henry Greathead, a general use in the United States, is the boat builder, under the patronage of the invention of Maj. Lyle, of the army, and

Other events of importance to the world that occurred on January 4 were the introduction of silk into England, the birthday of Roger Wolcott (1679), Aaron Burr (1716), Caesar A. Rodney (1772), and Horace Binney (1780).

AT THE HOTELS.

"Visit any of the wireless telegraph stations and ten to one it is the tower ing pole to which the delicate receiving apparatus of the system is atlached, to eatch out of the atmosphere the wave

"Every Marconi station on this ade of

from knots and other imperfections. To Clemenceau, and it was absolutely neces- actly where the choppers want it speed is especially desired. Many times

> Dr. G. J. Kingsbey, of London, England, who was seen at the Arlington recently, discussing Continental spas, said:

> "Water does not ieem, at first sight, the sort of thing out of which a good living can be made. Yet the prosperity of a great many towns, with in England and on the Continent, is antirely due to their abundant supply in this respect.

> "But, then, the water is a mineral one and finds eager purchesers at a price that yields a handsome proit to the fortunate owners of the springs from which it is obtained.

"Although not quite a fashionable, the overtures to two gentlemanly bandits, English spas are by to means behind their Continental rival in popularity. Orlando of his 30,000 francs as soon as At Harrogate, for examps, the most celeit should reach him. Having happily brated of them all, therewere upward of made these arrangements the prefect 107,000 visitors to the pump rooms within the last twelve months. The great time arrondissement giving details of his plan, of the year there is Whisuntide, when thousands upon thousands of hard-headed the sulphur impregnated wasrs for which

"Bath, the oldest of all Englis spas, heated to a temperature of 120 dgrees Fahrenheit by the fires of an extinc vol cano. In addition to a large number of regular subscribers among the residers the pump rooms attract at least 16000

"There are a large number of fine ! many equally good springs in America.

Among the last remnants of the In dian tribes once inhabiting Connecticut It has just about gotten so in this according to Samuel S. Weeks, of Rutcountry that the man who marries in land, Vt., who was seen at the Metropolifore their monarch in any other attire. Maybe the reason a bride partakes from the New York line, where they have

"There are twenty-five of them not on their reservation," continued Mr. Weeks, "and it is supposed there may be three times as many more scattered about the never buys more than 10 cents' worth of State. Those that are left are halfbreeds or quarter-breeds. Their business affairs are cared for by an overseer

"The story of the Schagticookes is that of nearly all Indian tribes. But once in Illinois Central Railroad has eliminated with another, we prefer the confure that their history were they oppressed, and 39 per cent of the smoke from its engines looks like it is secured with hairpins to then not by Connecticut men. The tribe within the city limits, simply by training the one that appears to be fastened with was formed of the wreckage of once powerful bands, and dates well back into the eighteenth century, when a Pequot founded it. This Indian, who was evidently a man of more than ordinary intelligence and ability, once lived in Derby, engine, one shovelful at a time, without said the large man, "was over the tele- and he first appears in Connecticut recproducing smoke, and with a steady phone, and from her voice I knew we ords as being one of thirteen Indians who, in 1729, sold a section of land, then "The first time I ever met mine," said a part of the town of New Fairfield, to a high salary, so that he is not available the little man, "was over the kitchen a few white men for £65, the land Houses. Also that a schedule of charges for purpose of practical demonstration, stove, and from her griddle cakes I knew thus transferred comprising what is now the town of Sherman. This Pequot then went across the line into New York and remained for a short time, when he chanced to stray into the hills now prominent in the town of Kent, and caught the idea of forming a settlement there."

> The ever genial and polite chief room ing clerk of the Raleigh Hotel, Mr. Collins, celebrated yesterday the fifteenth anniversary of his connection with that popular establishment. He was kept busy all day long acknowledging the congratulations and good wishes which poured in from his many fiends in the city and the patrons of the house, he being most favorably known to them.

"The United States soldier is tougher and stronger-physically togffer-than he was before the Spanish war," said Capt. R. E. Thomas, of Wilmigton, Del., who was seen at the Riggs House re-"It is not the war which is to be thankful for it. Athletic taining has done the work. It is said the country gives far more attention to the physical culture of its soldiers than Great Britain, France, or German

"While they require a dail un exercise similar to our own, hese gun calisthenics and other prescribe forms of muscle stretching are supremented in this country by athletic spots.

"These are not compulsory. not need to be. They have been intered into so heartily that every post of any size has its organization which backs its track team, its football elever baseball nine. This is just what th War Department wants them to do, ast has organized a bureau for the encotageson has its committee consisting tion to noncommissioned officers ander . !

Has It Come to This? From Judge.

First Bird-The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has acquired control of the Western Union, Second Bird-Gracious! Do you suppose they will shove up the price of our